SO FAR BELOW GOD

Wonderful Powers and Beauties of the Seraphim

SUBJECTOF TALMAGE'SSERMON

The Elequent Divine Preaches to Immense Congregations in Birmingham and Elsewhere.

Losmon, Aug. 28.-During the past week Dr. Talmage has been preaching to enormous audiences in the great mannfacturing towns of the English midland counties. In Birmingham, in spite of the great size of the churches placed at his disposal, it was uncessary to engage the town hall, the spacious building in which John Bright delivered his famous speeches to the electors, and even this edifice would not contain half the people who tried to get entrance. At Leicester, Cardiff and Swansea therewas the same eagerness to hear him, and he was received with unbou ded enthusiasm. The sermon selects : for publication this week is on Isaiah vi. 2. "With twain he covered his face, with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly."

In a hospital of leprosy good King Uzniah had died, and the whole land was shadowed with sclemnity, and theclogical and prophetic Isaiah was thinking about religious things, as one is apt to do in time of great national bereavement, and forgetting the presence of his wife and two sons, who made up his family, he had a dream, not like the dreams of ordinary character, which generally come from indignation, but a vision most instructive, and under the touch of the hand of the Almighty.

The place—the ancient temple; building-grand, awful, majestic. Within that temple a throne higher and grander than that occupied by any exar or gultan or emperor. On that throne the eternal Christ. In lines surrounding that throne the brightest celestials, not the cherubim, but he ther than they; the most enquisite and radiant of the heavenly inhabitants, the scraphim. They are called burners because they look like tire. Lips of fire, eyes of fire, feel of fire. In addition to the features and the limbs, watch suggest a human being, there are pinions, which suggest the lithest, the swiftest, the most buoyant and most inspiring of all intelligent creation-a bird. Each seraph had six wings, each two of the wings for a difforest purpose. Isaiah's dream quivers and flashes with these pinions. Now folded, now spread, now beaten in locomotion. "With twain he covered his feet, with twain he covered his face, and with twain he did fly."

The probability is that these wings were not all used at once. The scraph standing there near the throne over whelmed at the insignificance of the paths his feet had trodden as compared with the paths trodden by the feet of God, and with the lameness of his loco motion amounting almost to decrepitude as compared with the divine velocity, with feathery voil of angelic modesty hides the feet. "With twain he did

cover the feet." Standing there overpowered by the overmatching splenders of God's glory, and unable longer with the eyes to look upon them, and wishing those eve shaded from the insufferable glory, the pinious gather over the countenance. "With twain he did cover the face. Then as God tells this scraph to go to the farthest outpost of immensity on message of light and love and joy, and get back before the first anthem, it does not take the seraph a great while to spread hiraself upon the air with unimagined celerity; one stroke of the wing equal to ten thousand leagues of air. "With twain he did fly."

BUMBLETY THE PROPER STATE OF MAN. The most practical and useful lesson for you and me, when we see the seraph spreading his wings over the feet, is a less u of humility at imperfection. The Brightest angels of God are so far beneath God that he charges them with fully. The scraph so far beneath God, and we so far beneath the scraph in servfee we ought to be plunged in humility uster and complete. Our feet, how laggard they have been in the divine service! Our feet, how many missteps they have taken! Our feet, in how many paths of worldliness and fully they have walked!

Neither God nor seraph intended to put any dishonor upon that which is one of the masterpreces of Almighty Godthe human foot. Physiologist and anatemist are overwhelmed at the wonders of its organization. "The Bridgewater Treatise," written by Sir Charles Bell, en the wisdom and geodness of God, as result of the \$10,000 bequesthed in the but will and testament of the Earl of Bridgewater for the encouragement of Christun literature. The world could afford to forgive his eccentricities. though he had two dogs seated at his table, and though he put six dogs alone in an equipage drawn by four horses and attended by two footners.

With his large bequest inducing Sir Charles Bell to write so valuable a book en the wasters of God in the structure of the human hand, the world could afford to forgive his oddities. And the world could now afford to have another Earl of Bridgewater, however idlosyneratio, if he would induce some other Be Charles Ball to write a book on the wisdom and quedness of Gut in the conatraction of the burnan foot-the orticulating of its bones, the Inbetration of the joints, the gracefulness of its lines, the incounty of its carrilages, the delimany of the votes, the expedity of its sumbular contraction, the sandtiveness of

With that we hall or dimb or march. It is the foundation of the physical fabric. It is the base of a feed posed polemon. With it the warrior braces. homest for buttle. With it the craft? plants bimed for mloging. With a the titler maches his work. With it the introped stamps his indignation. Its live an overalis directed. Its want to know its value, ask the man whose fact paralysis bath shrivated, or machinery bath crushed, or surtheir dash the feet against a stone," "bewell are eafter thy foot to be served,"

toril. "Their feet shall sittle to due

time." Connected with the world's dis- all the occurs, while he has the stars of nlumbe. "He shall set one fact on the heaven for his trara. see and the other on the earth."

time. Tell me up what steps it hath gone, down what declivings, and in the scrutiny. Our feet not always to cience. He has one bridge with which paths of God. Sometimes in paths of he crosses everything-his omnipresworldliness. Our feet, a divine and ence. He has one hammer with which glorious machinery for usofulness and he builds everything his entrapotence. going in the wrong direction. God knowing every step, the patriarch saying. "Thou settest a print on the heels of lantic, and the Pacific, and the Arctic, and my feet." Crimes of the hand, crimes the Antarctic, and the Mediterranean, of the tongue, crimes of the eye, crimes and the Black sea, and all the waters of of the car not worse than the crimes of the foot. Oh, we want the wings of The fingers the beach on one side, the humility to cover the feet. Ought we wrist the beach on the other. "He not to go into self abegnation before the heldeth the water in the hollow of his all searching, all scrutinizing, all trying eye of tied? The scruphs do. How much more we. "With twain he covgrad the feet."

THE BONDAGE OF SIN. All this talk about the dignity of human nature is braggadocto and a sin. Our nature started at the hand of God regal, but it has been pauperized. There the thumb and two fingers. You wrap is a well in Belgium which once had very pure water, and it was stoutly well afterward became the center of the battle of Waterloo. At the opening of the battle the soldiers with their sabers compelled the gardener, William Von Kylsom, to draw water out of the well for them, and it was very pure water.

But the battle raged, and three hundred dead and half dead were flung into the well for quick and easy burial, so of earthly manipulation compared with that the well of refreshment became the the balances that Isaiah saw suspended well of death, and long after people looked down into the well, and they saw the bleached skulls, but no water. So the human soul was a well of good, but the armies of ain have fought around it, and fought across it and been slain, and it has become a well of skeletons. Dead hopes, dead resolutions, dead opportunities, dead ambitions. An abandoned well unless Christ shall reopen and purify and fill it as the well of Belgium never was. Unclean, unclean! Another seraphic posture in the text,

means reverence Godward. Never so much irreverence abroad in the world as today. You see it in the defaced statuary, in the cutting out of figures from fine paintings, in the chipping of monuments for a memento, in the fact that a military guard must stand at the graves of Grant and Garfield, and that old shade trees must be cut down for firewood, though fifty George P. Morrises beg the woodmen to spare the tree, and that calls a corpse a cadaver, and that speaks of death as going over to the maority, and substitutes for the reverent terms, father and mother, "the old man" and "the old woman," and finds nothing impressive in the ruins of Baalbec or the columns of Karnac, and sees no difference in the Sabbath from any other days except it allows more dissipation, and reads the Bible in what shocks every sense of propriety. They talk of the leve of God in a way that | sing: shows you they believe it does not make any difference how bad a man is here, he will come in at the shining gate. They talk of the love of God in such a way which shows you they think it is a general jail delivery for all the aban-

wrong done here. THE LOVE OF GOD. The Bible gives us two descriptions of God, and they are just opposite, and they are both true. In one place the Bible says God is love. In another place the Bible says God is a consuming fire. The explanation is plain as plain can be. God through Christ is love, God out of Christ is fire. To win the

doned and the scoundrelism of the uni-

only to throw ourselves body, mind and Irreverence, "I want no atonement, I stroke. want no pardon, I want no intervention; I will go up and face God, and I will challenge him, and I will defy him, and I will sek him what he wants to do with me." So the finite confronts the infi-Illustrated in the human hand, was a nite, so a fack hammer tries to break a thunderbolt, so the breath of human nostrile defies the overlasting God, while the hierarchs of heaven how the head and bend the knee as the King's chariot goes by, and the archangel turns away because he cannot endure the splendor, and the chorns of all the empires of beaven comes in with full dispason,

"Holy, hely, hely!"

Reverence for sham, reverence for the old merely because it is old, reverence for stupidity however learned, reverence for incapacity, however finely inaugurated, I have none. But we want more reverence for God, more reverence for the sacraments, more reverence for the Bible, more reverence for the pure, more reverence for the good. Reverence a characteristic of all great natures. You hear it in the roll of the muster oratories. You see it in the Raphanis and Tislage and Ghirlandijos, You study it in the architecture of the Aboliabs and Christopher Wrons. Do not be dippant about God. Do not joke about death. Do not make fun of the Bible. I sound the preises of the human foot. Do not deride the Eternal. The brightest and mightled scraph cannot look onshadod upon him. Involuntarily the

wings come up. "With twain he cur-Who is thus God before whom the arrogant and intractable refuse revenues: There was an engineer of the name of Strasjerator, where was in the amploy of Alexander the Great, and he offered to health an invaluable equipment. If you have a mountain in the shape of litmaster, the susperior the sourmous he not to held in the left hand a city of \$1,000 (mholistants, while with the gence knife bath amputated. The right hand it was to highly a basis larger than persons it. Kepteral ears, "Lest enough to collect all the mountain to souts. Alcorder appleaded him for his impossity, but forbade the entersome root shall not examine." Especial prise became of its continues. Yet I led the continue of the fieled and use sharpe. "Keep thy fact when Gos have to tell you that our Ring holds in less and the ascent from malarial val-

Earthly power goes from hand to Give me the kistory of your foot and hand-from Henry I to Henry II and I will give you the history of your life- Henry III, from Charles I to Charles II, from Louis I to Louis II and Louis IIIwhat rouds and in what directions, and . God, God the first, God the last, God I will know more about you than I the only. He has one telescope with want to know. None of as could eminry which he sees everything-this ominiwork, so often making misstops, so often. Put two tablespoonfuls of water in the palm of your hand and it will overflow; but Isman indicates that God puts the Atthe earth in the bollow of his hand. hand."

REVERENCE THE INFINITE. As you take a pinch of salt or powder between your thumb and two fingers, so Ismah Indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the dust of the earth, the original there indicating that God takes all the dust of all the continents between around your hand a blue ribbon five times, ten times. You say it is five handasoned with stone and brick; but that | breadths or it is ten handbreadths. So, indicates the prophet, God winds the blue ribbon of the sky around his hand. "He meteth out the heavens with a span." You know that balances are made of a beam suspended in the middle, with two busins at the extremity of equal heft. In that way what vast heft has been weighed! But what are all the balances when he saw God putting into the scales the Alps, and the Apennines, and Mount

Washington, and the Sierra Nevadas? You see the earth had to be ballasted, It would not do to have too much weight in Europe, or too much weight in Asia, or too much weight in Africa, pr in America; so when God made the mountains he weighed them. The Bible distinctly says so. God knows the weight of the great ranges that cross the continents-the tons, the pounds avoirdupois, the ounces, the grains, "With twain he covered the face." That the milligrams-just how much they weighed then, and just how much they weigh now. "He weighed the mountains in scales and the hills in a balance." Oh, what a God to run against; ch, what a God to disobey; oh, what a God to dishener; oh, what a God to defy! The brightest, the mightiest angel takes no familiarity with God. The wings of reverence are lifted. "With twain he covered the face."

Another seraphic posture in the text. The scraph must not always stand still. He must move and it must be without clumsiness. There must be celerity and beauty in the movement, "With twain he did fly," Correction, exhilaration. Correction at our slow gate, for we only crawl in the service when we ought to fly at the divine bidding. Exhilaration in the fact that the soul has wings as the seraphs have wings. What is a wing? s called higher criticism, making it An instrument of locomotion. They may not the Word of God, but a good book | not be like scraph's wing, they may not with some fine things in it. Irreverence be like bird's wing, but the soul has never so much abroad. How many take | wings. God says so. "He shall mount the name of God in vain, how many up on wings as eagles." We are made trivial things said about the Almighty. In the divine image, and God has wings, Not willing to have God in the world, The Bible says so. "Healing in his they roll up an idea of sentimentality | wings." "Under the shadow of his and humanitarianism and impudence wings." "Under whose wings thou hast and imbedility and call it God, No come to trust." We have folded wing wings of reverence over the face, no now, wounded wing, broken wing, taking off of shoes on holy ground. You bleeding wing, caged wing. Aye! 1 can tell from the way they talk they have it now. Coged within bars of bone could have made a better world than and under curtains of flesh, but one day thir, and that the God of the Bible to be free. I hear the rustle of pinions in Seagrave's poem, which we often

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy whus. I hear the rustle of pinions in Alexander Pope's stanza, which says:

I mount, I fly: O Death, where is thy victory? A dying Christian not long ago cried out, "Wings, wings, wings!" The air is verse. No punishment hereafter for any full of them, coming and going, coming and going. You have seen how the dull. sluggish chrysalid becomes the bright butterfly; the dull, and the stupid, and the lethargic turned into the alert and the becautiful. Well, my friends, in this world we are in the chrysalid state. Death will unfurl the wings. Oh, if we could only realize what a grand thing it will be to get rid of this old clod of a body and mount the heavens, neither one and to escape the other we have seaguil nor lark nor albatroes nor falcon nor condor pitching from highest range soul into Christ's keeping. "No," says of Andes, so buoyant or so majestic of

SORROW GOETH BEFORE FORGIVENESS. See that eagle in the mountain nest, It looks so sick, so ragged feathered, so worn out and so half asleep. Is that eagle dying? No. The ernithologist will tell you it is molting season with that bird. Not dying, but molting, You see that Christian sick and weary and worn out and seeming about to expire on what is called his deathbed. The world says he is dying. I say it is the molting season for his soul-the body dropping away, the celestial pintons coming on. Not dying, but melting. Molting out of darkness and sin and struggle into glory and into God. Why do you not shoul? Why do you sit ship. ering at the thought of death and trying to hold back and wishing you could stay here forever, and speak of departure as though the subject were filled with skeletons and the varnish of coffins, and as though you preferred lause foot to swift

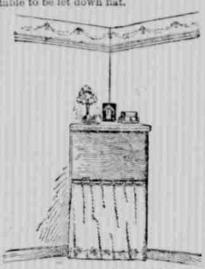
O people of God, let us stop playing the fool and prepare for expturous flight. When your soul stands on the verge of this life and there are vast precipices. beneath and suppliered domes above, which way will you thy? Will you swoop or will you sour? Will you fly downward or will you fly apward) Everything on the wing this morning bidding as aspire. Holy Spirit on the wing. Angel of the new evenent on the wing. Time on the wing, flying away from na. Electrity on the wing, Bying timeard us. Wings, wlong, wingel

Live so mur. & Christ that when you are dead people standing by your lifehas body will not soldequize, saying. What a disappointment life was to Birt; here arered he was to departure. What a july it was be had to die; what so swint calamity." Bather standing there may they see a sign more visid :: yester still face than the vestimes of quies semething that will imitable that it was a happy exit-the rieszance from oppressive quaranties, the cast off curyer green to the lorest of God." Especial ; one here's all the origin and large to bright, among mountain one; I began, where it was morniable that it

and he led to say as they stand there should begin, among the cultured contemplating your humility and your reverence in life and your happiness in douth. "With turnin he covered the feet, with twath he covered the face, with twain he did fly." Wings! Wings!

A THREE CORNERED DESK.

from a Packing Box. Procure a packing box of such dimencan be saved off, fitting into the corner of a room and extending about two feet is the foundation of a homemade desk writing materials in, and will be an gods.-London Hospital. ornamental piece of furniture. When cut the box must be planed and sandpapered. A board cut just large enough to fill the entire open space of the embevo desk, and finished at the cut ends with cleats of wood to keep it from warping, forms the table of the desk, and is to be fastened neatly with sunken screws to the lower edge of the opening and fitted at the top with a lock and key, also with chains that are fastened to the inside of the desk top and allow the table to be let down flat.



If you can have assistance from some one at home in the carpenter work the sole bill for outside labor will be for fitting the lock and key. The box or desk is to be placed on upright boards two feet wide and thirty inches long, which are fitted into the corner where the desk is to stand. When the desk is placed on these uprights a little under closet is left, which must be fitted up with three cornered shelves. A pretty curtain may be made for the front by decorating blue damask cloth or denim with outlining in gold thread.

Some very thin pieces of board will be material for making pigeonhole compartments in the upper part of the desk. Here may be kept the stationery and other writing materials that need to be kept away from dust. The entire desk, inside and out, is to be finished with eak stain and then varnished. A little cover to match the curtain finishes the top, and on it can be set books and any little trifles. The curtain is finally put in place on a brass rod, concealing a convenient stow place for magazines, and when complete the desk will repay its owner for all the trouble of construc-

Ohio's First Newspaper Woman.

There is a bright little woman on the ark distributed the bones

became a valued reporter on The Gazette, and was probably the first female reporter in Obio, for she was ready at skull, was interred at that place, any time to report anything from a wed-



LUA CARY COOPER.

ding to a murder. She married Charles Lawhend, a young lawyer. His health failed and he went to California. She went along and there nursed him to the end, and brought home his body for burial. The determined character and devotion of the woman was shown when she worked day after day in a fruit canning factory that she might earn money to support her invalid husband, while she wrote at night letters which won great credit but little money.

On her return she at once rejoined The Gazette staff, and did not give it up altogether when she was happily married to George Cooper, from Springfield. Mass., who is now general manager of the Xenia water works. Her literary ability promises something, in book form, but she loves the general work of a newspaper, with its varying interesting changes and daily dramatic

Young Englishmen Wear a Fringe. There is no doubt that the fringe

across the forehead that is now so miversal is exceedingly becoming to the male; we notice it imparts just that touch of delicate softness to the contour of the face which the revolutionized devolopment of the sexes at the present time seems to call for. Cor women are becoming stalwart in body and robust in morel, and coincidently our men are displaying a delicate diminution of musale and a mild amiability of disposition which, when accompanied by a softly whiskered face and gracefully fringed

foredenal, are quite irresistible. It has long been formen by women that a charge of characteristics and places between them and men was the order of development of the near future. The man, too, have now discovered this, and the outbusiasm with which they have balen up their new role argues well for the poses of the domestic hearth and the well lieling of our future woman governot solute. The new departure.

classes, and of Oxford and Cambridge more especially; but so rapid is the spread of collure in these days that it has already extended to the middle and ower classes. Let Allah be praised!

The butcher's young man, calling the other day, had a fringe which was posttively scatnite-long, silky, shiny, with beautifully perfumed marrow, us ample Il's Neat and Useful and May Be Made flow concealing all his officewise too obtrusive forelead, and its extremities sions that a three cornered portion of it kinsing with touching affection the pimply slan stretched out over his massi bones-he was truly a "thing of beauty," from the wall angle on each side. This and to some muscular Physilis he will doubtless be a "joy forever." It was althat will cost not four dollars and will most impossible to imagine auviting serve to write letters on and to keep more glorious even in the way of Greek

Mad Dog Scares. Scarcely a day passes in New York and vicinity, or in fact in any of our large towns, but that some dramatic incident is chronicled in the daily press with a "mad" dog as the heavy viliain in the cast. Though in many of these cases, we might say in nearly all of them, the dog is no more mad than its persecutors, still as so many injuries arise from these scares the matter should seriously command the attention of our city authorities. It has been shown that the existing regulations and mode of doing away with the curs of the street are well nigh useless. The situation calls for larger safeguards to protect the public. We would remind those who should know better that human beings treated as many dogs are treated would generally lose their mental bal-ance and be liable to become dangerous. Torturing muzzles, constant chaining, neglect in feeding, thirst and many other acts of carelessness on the part of owners all contribute to put the dog in an unnatural condition. If the dog is a denizen of the street

its pecultar actions attract an excited crowd, and the dog, driven to extremities, loses all control of its passions, and finding every man's hand against it uses the only weapon nature has given it to defend itself with. The carelessness and ignorance of how

much there is in common between the nature of man and brute is largely responsible for the increase of these seemingly rabid dogs. It is the neglected, half starved and persecuted dog who is in special danger of becoming wild.

In all this great city it is a matter of comment that there are so few drinking troughs for horses, and it is a most exceptional case when a trough is low enough to allow any but the largest dog to drink from it. There is a wide scope for philanthropy in this respect .- Forest and Stream.

Where Was Adam Burled?

Was Adam, "the first man," the husband of Eve and the victim of the serpent's wiles, buried in Missouri? The Talmud says: "The remains of Adam were taken by Noah into the ark, and when the ark rested on Mount Ararat Noah and his sons removed the body from it, and they followed an angel, who led them to the place where the first father was to lie. Shem being consecrated by God to the priesthood performed the religious rites and buried Adam at the center of the earth." Others relate that Noah on leaving the staff of the Xenia Gazette who has quite | among his (Noah's) sons; that Shem was a history as a member of the profession. given the skull, and that he buried it at Years ago she was a young schoolgirl Golgotha, which, by a strange coincithere named Lua Cary, and was a rela-dence, you will remember, was known tive of the famous Cary sisters, the as the place of a skull. S. Basil says: sweet singers of College Hill, and also "According to Jewish tradition, the of General Sam Cary, the Democratic skull of Adam was found in Golgotha. Solomon, by his great wisdom, knew Lua Cary had a literary ambition and that Adam's skull was buried there."

Golgotha was also known as Mount Calvary, because Adam's calvaria, or But Joseph Smith, the Mormon proph-

et, who was a most remarkable man, was of the opinion that a place near Gallatin, Mo., was the center of the earth, and that Adam's remains were buried there. A mound near that place "Prophet" Smith always designated as "Adam-on-Di-Amon," which he interpreted as meaning "the grave of the first Adam." Of course no one but he and his followers ever seriously believed that our first parent was buried at the spot indicated, but it is passingly queer at least that welldiggers should find all sorts of relies there at a depth of eighty feet, as they did in January, 1891.-St. Louis Republic.

Autumn Pashlons.

There will be much fur worn next fall and winter, the furriers say, and they are providing it for every possible need. Walking boots and house slipperseven will be bordered with some kind, and gloves will have gauntlots of beaver or some other short-pile fur: . Velvet and uncut velvet will enter

largely into the autumn bonnets. They are not all small by any means. For those who look better in large hats or bonnets-there are flaring pokes, and ple ture hats with towering pinnes, and bonnets of shirred silk, satin and velvet. Beaded fringe at the want is much worn over silk, and with this is quality purchased a beaded and wired Medici collar, and both can be made postsche, so as to be transferred from one costume. te another.

Considerate. Biggs-There goes a man that I never feel like judging from the company he keeps.

Boggs-Why so? He doesn't look any better than the rest of manking Biggs-No; but you ere he's the warden of our prison. - Kate Field's Winds

On the mand-



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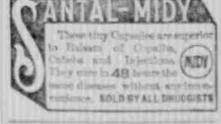
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